

ENDOWMENT FUND AT C.U. PUT IN LIBERTY BONDS

The full endowment of the chair of Marian Theology at Catholic University, amounting to \$55,000, has been invested in Liberty bonds of the third loan, it was announced today by the Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, rector of the university.

Bishop Shahan will deliver the inaugural discourse in the assembly room of McMahon Hall at the University tomorrow afternoon on the foundation of the new chair, which is the seventh theological chair to be founded at the university since its opening in 1863.

The foundation, which is the result of the generosity of a layman, whose name is withheld for the present, was accepted at a recent meeting of the board of trustees of the university. The endowment was invested in Liberty bonds at the suggestion of the donor.

The first lectures on the new foundation will be delivered by the Rev. Bernard A. McKenna, S. T. L., secretary to Bishop Shahan.

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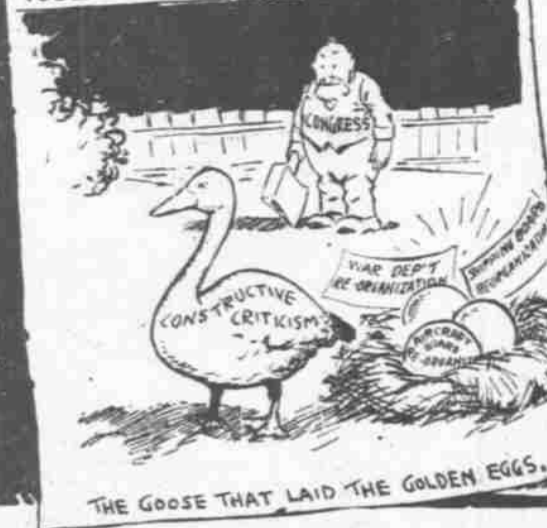
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VOL. II

NO. 24



THE GOOSE THAT LAID THE GOLDEN EGGS.

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COMICS



HOW TO HELP WIN THE WAR.

EDITORIALS

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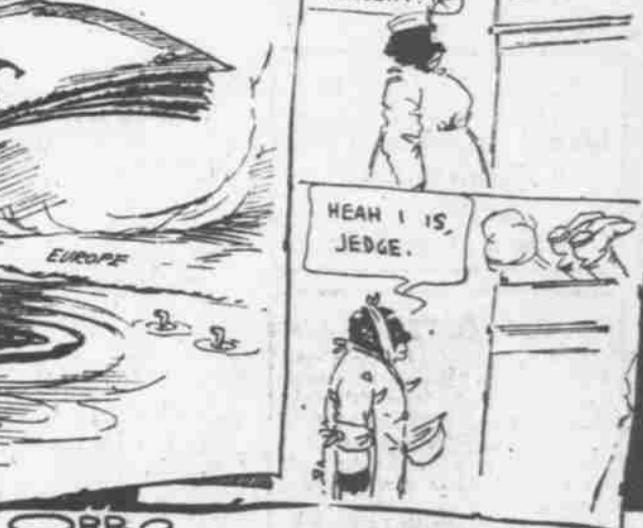


BRIDGING THE ATLANTIC.

COMICS

COMICS

COMICS



WELLIVER TO TALK.

Judson C. Welliver, the well-known war correspondent, will tell of his trip abroad to the officers of the United Service Club of America tonight at 8:30, at the clubhouse, Dupont Circle. Mr. Welliver spent two years on the western front, and gives one of the most interesting talks of actual conditions there, and will be pleased to answer any questions asked.

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MACHINE GUNNERS GO LIKE SNAKES; NEW MEADE TEST

CAMP MEADE, Md., April 30.—The Liberty Division expects to get to Berlin, General Kuhn, his staff and other officers hope to ride there on horses. The infantry hopes to get there by marching, by running, and by swimming along at a snail's pace. The artillery will bump its way along on gun carriages, limbers, and on the broad backs of draft horses. The machine gunners, the District of Columbia unit, found out today that it will be up to them to crawl. They are expected to stoop to conquer. "Fine, there, go like snakes," the orders were, and the men from Wash-

U. S. TRANSPORTS CRASH AT SEA, ALL ARE SAVED

Two American transports were damaged in a collision at sea, the Navy Department announced last night. Both vessels have returned safely to an Atlantic port, and no lives are reported lost.

SUES CAR CO. FOR \$10,000. James F. Le Sage has filed suit against the Washington Railway and Electric Company for \$10,000 damages for alleged personal injuries. Mr. Le Sage alleges that when a passenger January 29 last on a street car on New York avenue between Twelfth and Thirtieth streets northwest, the car collided with an automobile truck belonging to Johnson and he was cut about the face and hands by flying glass.

39,000 MEN FED BY 16 GIRLS OF SMITH COLLEGE

By NEWTON C. FARKE, International News Staff Correspondent. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN NORTHERN FRANCE, April 30.—Feeding 39,000 wounded soldiers and French refugees in ten days behind the ever-shifting battle line in Picardy is the record of heroism and service for which sixteen Smith College girls are being praised today by officers and civilians alike. The unit, in charge of Mrs. Barrett Andrews, was forced back from Greco-court to Montdidier, then to Amiens and finally to the town in which they are now billeted. At each point they ministered to the needs of the unfortunate, and from each point they fell back as reluctantly as did the fighting men, moving only when ordered by the military commanders.

Work Without Sleep. "We hadn't had a real night's sleep for many days when we arrived at Amiens," one girl explained. "We spent that night commuting between our rooms and the cellar." Roche aeroplanes were active even during their dinner hour, the girls said. The bombardment was so hot that they were forced out again, and came here, rejoining other members of their unit. Their first act on arriving was to apply to the French commandant for something to do. "Oh, please feed my wounded," he replied, pointing to ambulance loads of wounded from the front. Within two hours the girls had fed 200 wounded, and later they shifted their activities to refugees. In ten days they had fed 39,000, giving them bread, coffee, meat, and vegetables, and dealing it out twenty-four hours a day, working in eight-hour shifts. As the flow of refugees subsided the unit extended its activities to other lines. They are now making daily visits to all English-speaking wounded in the hospitals in their town, among those being one American ambulance driver whose arms were blown off in battle.

Four Days Without Food. While working ceaselessly, almost, at Greco-court and snatching a few hours sleep on piles of straw in abandoned houses, a report of the impending German offensive was received on March 29. In the face of the hurried evacuation of the Ham district, and through roads choked with troops bound for the front, one girl drove to Verlaines. There she helped take wounded to the rear. Another forced her way through to Emery Halton with milk and bread for refugees. Forced from Greco-court finally the

ARMY OFFICIALS PROBE KILLING OF CAPTAIN CROWDER

Army officials are today conducting a thorough investigation into the shooting and killing of Capt. Oliver L. Crowder, well-known river man and master of the naval tug Advance, who lives at 321 Eleventh street southwest. Captain Crowder was shot and almost instantly killed Sunday evening on the pier at an Atlantic port by Private Downs, Company G, Forty-eighth infantry, on sentry duty. Downs says that Crowder failed to show his pass when challenged. Several railroad employees who witnessed the shooting say that Crowder refused to halt, but that the sentry shot in spite of the fact that a naval officer standing nearby told the soldier that Crowder carried a pass. Captain Beddinge, of Downs' company, bore out the story of the sentry. His wife has received only meager reports of the tragedy. She believes that he was on his way home from Norfolk when shot. She said that he did not wear a uniform. Captain Crowder was well known

along the river front, where he spent nearly all his life. Arrangements are being made for the funeral today. Captain Crowder was fifty-three years old. He is survived by his widow and four children, Cover P., William J., and the Misses Olive M. and Evelyn J. Crowder.

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You cannot properly underestimate the seriousness of such matters until it is too late. If your children's eyes—or your own—show signs of weakness, don't rest until you have had them examined by an oculist. Then—if glasses are necessary—take his prescription to an oculician qualified by ability and experience to fill that prescription properly.

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1 cup Mazola
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 cup milk
1/2 cup flour measured after sifting
Cream Mazola and sugar, add beaten yolks, sift flour, baking powder and salt together and add alternately with the milk. When well mixed fold in the stiffly beaten whites and flavoring. Start baking in a very hot oven, reduce after two minutes and finish baking slowly. Test center with a tooth pick.

